Special Inducements

Buyers Early

Holiday Goods

Great Handkerchief Sale to-day.

PettisDryGoodsCo

AMUSEMENTS.

Joseph Jefferson in Rip Van Winkle. The advance sale for Joseph Jefferson opened yesterday at English's Opera House and gives promise of being heavier than at any previous engagement of the great comedian here. He appears next Saturday night at English's in "Rip Van Winkle." A curious Incident once occurred to Mr. Jefferson connected with this play. "There is in the village of Catskill a Rip Van Winkle Club. The society did me the honor to invite me to act the character in their town," said Mr. Jefferson. "I acceped and when I arrived was met by the president and other members of the club, among whom was young Nicholas Vedder, who claimed to be a lineal descendent of the original 'old Nick.' I was taking a cup of tea at the table in the hotel," continued Mr. Jefferson, "when I was attracted by the colored waiter who was giving a graphic detailed account of this legend of the Catskill mountains to one of the boarders

who sat nearly opposite me."
"Yes sah,' said the waiter, 'Rip went up into de mountains, slept for twenty years, and when he come back here in dis town, his own folks didn't know "'Why,' said the listener, 'you don't be

lieve the story's true? "True? Ob course it is; why,' pointing at Mr. Jefferson, 'dat's de man. When I got to the theater," said Mr lefferson, resuming the story, 'I could scarcely get in the crowd was so great about the door. During the scene in the teeper is this the village of Falling Water? rect name. 'Is this the village of Catskill? The crowded house almost seemed to hold its breath. The name of the village seemed to bring the scene home to every man woman and child, that was looking at it. From that time on the interest was at it's full tension. Surely I had never seen an audience so struck with the play be-

There was a reception held at the club after the play and the president was so pervous that he introduced Mr. Jefferson Washington Irving.

English's-"Spider and Fly" To-Night. Leavitt's big spectacular pantomime, "Spider and Fly," with its chorus, its dancers, singers, acrobats, its pretty girls and its living pictures, will be seen for one performance only at English's to-night. Since Wilbur exhibited his beautiful set of living pictures at the Park some time ago there has been a dearth of this popular feature here, and the opportunity to see another series will be taken advantage of pretty generally. The company, too, is said to be a clever one, and includes Florence Chase, prima donna soprano; Blanche Siegrist, chanteuse eccentrique; Anna Suits, the popular soubrette and dancer; Georgie Putnam, burartist; Steve Corey, character com-Kelly and Ashby, clowns and pan-lists; James A. Kiernan, Harold Lesie. William Eunice, Marie Clayton, Georgie awrence, Foyd Hammond, Mabel Rivers, nnie Brown and Mile. Clarice Cardell premiere d'aluese. There are forty people in the trouge and much good scenery and fine costumes. The performance is at popular prices.

Park-"Across the Potomac" To-Day. "Across the Potomac" opens at the Park this afternoon. The story of this war drama, which is by Augustus Pitou, reaches clear through the rebellion, for it begins in a Northampton, Mass., homestead before the outbreak of the conflict and ends on the day of General Lee's surrender. The New ngland hero is engaged to marry the Virginia heroine. He becomes a military prisener and she visits him in the disguise of a nurse. He escapes and is recaptured with criminating papers on him, and is con-demned to death as a spy. Toward the end Colonel Baker, the hero; Madge Hanford, a Union spy, and Ebenezer Short are sentenced to be shot at sunrise. They are saved just in time, however, by the means of Lee's surrender. The play will be found thrilling and interesting, finely staged and acted by a large and strong company.

Field's Minstrels Saturday. It is something unusual for the Grand to have a minstrel show but the company coming there Saturday for matinee and evening performances is an exceptionally strong one. It is Al G. Field's troupe and among its leaders are Tommy Donelly, E. M. Hall, Harry Shunk, Eddle Moore and Beeson, Doc Quigley, Carey, Will Walling, Al Field and The ollo includes a number of performers never seen in this Mauvells, Martinetties, Mignanis, Arthur Yale and the Alvarez family. Ac-



Saved His Life -by a fortunate discovery in the nick of time. Hundreds of persons suffering from consumption have had the progress of the disease stopped, and have been brought back to ife and health by the Golden Medical

Years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, now chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., ing the fact that consumption was essentially a germ disease, and that a remedy which would drive the germs and their poisons from the blood would cure consumpon, at last found a medicine which cured of per cent. of all cases, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease.

The tissues of the lungs being irritated by the germs and poisons in the blood circulating through them, the germs find lodgment there, and the lungs begin to break down. Soon the general health begins to fail, and the person feels languid, weak, faint, drowsy and confused.

This is the time to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; it drives the germs and poisons from the blood, and has a soothing effect upon the dry cough. In cases of nchitis the "Discovery" is invaluable. "Golden Medical Discovery" increases the emount and quality of the blood, thus invig-orating and fortifying the system against disease and builds up wholesome fiesh and strength after wasting diseases, as fevers pneumonia, grip and other debilitating af-

INO. M. HITE, of Ausays: "I took a severe cold which settled ou my igs and chest, and our best physicians here and they gave up a'l hopes of my recovery, and thought I would



robats, mimics, dancers, pantomimists, musical performers and others are to be found in the olio.

May Howard's Business. May Howard and her company are doing very well at the Empire this week. The attendance so far has been large. The company has many noted artists in the list. Conroy and McFarland, Al Bellman, Sen-ator Frank Bell and the burlesquer, Miss May Howard, are among the notables.

Julia Marlowe's Engagement. The approaching engagement of Julia Marlowe-Taber is creating the usual interest manifested in that popular actress. She appears at the Grand next week, opening Monday evening in "School for Scandal." Tuesday she will give "Romeo and Juliet." Wednesday a double bill, "Belle's Strat-agem" and "Chatterton," Thursday "As You Like It," Friday and Saturday matinee "Love Chase," and Saturday night "Ingomar." The advance sale for all her performances will open this morning.

"Pete Peterson" Laid Up. Special to the Indianapolis Journal, ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Dec. 5:-The "Pete Peterson" company was compelled to close its season temporarily last Monday evening, owing to the severe illness of Mr. Kirk Armstrong, the author and star, who is suffering with pneumonia. His condition is

WAS NOT ON THE BILLS

HORSEWHIPPING BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE GRAND.

Miss Jackson, of "1492" Company, Takes Exceptions to Mr. Redway's Actions and Punishes Him.

There was a sensational episode in a dressing room at the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon immediately after the matinee. Ed Redway, who takes the part of one of the conspirators in the play "1492," which closed its engagement last night, was cowhided by Miss Jackson, a member of the chorus. Members of the company separated the couple, or Mr. Redway's injuries would have been more seridus than they were. As it was, he went through his part in the performance last night with a percepitible stiffness, as though his back were wrapped in bandages, bathed in liniment.

The trouble all began at the Hotel English night before last. Redway was assigned to a room opposite that occuped by Miss Jackson and another member of the company. After the night performance Miss Jackson and several of the female members of the company gathered in her room and spent some time in pleasant talk about dress. Mr. Redway says that they talked load and incessantly and he begged and entreated them to stop and give him a chance to go to sleep. The young ladies answer this with the statement that he grew boisterous in his entreaties, and after giving the door several hard, swift kicks, he threw a hair brush at Miss Jackson and talked to her in an ungallant manner. Yesterday Miss Jackson waited until noon for an apology, and then went to a store and purchased a good strong whip. She cut a portion of the handle off, so she could better use it and then went to the theater. The mat-inee proceeded without a hitch. Redway acted the part of Don Pedro Margarite with great credit, little dreaming of the reception that was awaiting him. performance closed and the participants hurried to their to rooms to make ready for the street. Miss Jackson got her whip and walked with determination to the dressing room of the conspirator, Don

You scoundrel!" she cried as she began lay the blows fast and heavy upon Redway's back, which, by the way, was protected only by his underclothing. Faster and faster the blows felt, and a crowd of the performers was attracted to the scene the noise. Redway grabbed her by the wrist, and she began to strike him across the head. He seized her about the neck, and then it was that the property man stepped in and pulled Miss Jackson away. Reuway is a little man, and she was get-ting the best of the fight. That was all there was in it, but the affair has caused wonderful excitement among the members of the company. Manager Carlton says 1 was not as bad as was reported, and that it was nothing more than a little dressingroom quarrel. A Journal reporter attempted to get Miss Jackson to talk about the affair, but she was very reticent. She said her name was Dowd, and she wished that nothing be said of the matter. "She gave him a terrible thrashing," re-marked another of the company who was present at the interview.

MRS. ROBY TALKS ABOUT INDIANA Says One Moral Standard Should Gov-

ern the Entire State.

Mrs. Roby and her son Edward called upon Governor Matthews yesterday as a social duty. She is an ardent Republican she says, and is president of the Thirtythird ward Woman's Republican Club of Chicago, but the action of Governor Matthews in sending troops so promptly to Hammond and Roby last summer to suppress disorder has made of her, as she says, "a Matthews man." She is a lady of stout figure with grey hair, and her conversation shows her to be a woman of much strength of character. She says she is a lawyer by profession. She is very proud of her army record as nurse, and is a woman of warm patriotism. There is occasionally noticed an ironical tinge in

"I am shocked," said she yesterday to a Journal reporter, "to hear that you have gambling going on in this city. The good people of Roby are concerned about your moral welfare here and we mean to look into the situation. Why, I am even told that you have a race track here and even allow pools to be sold. Remember the people of the town of Roby intend to keep a

close eye upon Indianapolis. In a more serious strain she continued: "I would be the last one on earth to enurage gambling or law-breaking of any sort. I have sons in whose welfare I have mother's interest. The town of Roby does not have a single gambling house i it. I know, for with three exceptions, own all the real estate there and each lease forbids the occupant to own or operate any gambling device in it. When heard, after Roby had been sold, that i was to be used as a race course I wept in sorrow that my proprety had gone to such uses. The buyers chose to pay the interest on the deferred purchase price first, paying only a small part of the purchase down and a little each year, but if the papers lead to the frustration of that contract, we have some pretty good lawyers in our part of the State to find a way to recover damages. And as sure as a standard of morality is prescribed for Roby which does not permit pools, though I do not know what pools are, I will see that the same standard is maintained all over the State. I did not come here, however, to discuss the Roby track with the Governor, for I have absolute confidence that in such hands the dignity of the laws will be maintained, but came to make arrangements for the presentation of a medal to the members of the militia who were at Roby last year. The citizens of Roby and myself intend to see that each man is presented with some ento of that occasion. It was concluded between the Adjutant-general and myself that the best time to present the medals is at the next annual encampment. hope to see your Legislature, for you know that my home is on the Illinois side of the State line, provide a law giving the soldiers the right to a trip with their uniforms for a pass for every time they are called into actual service. It will tend to arouse a splendid esprit di corps among the boys. The medals will bear the inscription, 'Indiana Honors Her Brave.' They have been designed by Childs, of Chicago." Mrs. Roby told the Governor that the people of Roby were anxious to have him visit them and promised him a grand ovation when he made the visit. The Governor set no date for the event.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The State Reading Circle will meet at office of Superintendent Vories on The firemen's ball, given last week, added between \$1,300 and \$1,400 to the firemen's pension fund.

Henry Knippenberg, formerly of this city, but now of Montana, has been elected a member of the Legislature of that State. Mrs. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Charles F. Kennedy, died, yesterday, in Rushville, after several days illness. The funeral will occur to-day and Secretary Kennedy, of the State Board of Agriculture, will at-

"ALAS P. YORICK" IN TROUBLE WITH THE POSTAL AUTHORITIES.

Postmaster Hessing, of Chicago, Ordered to Return All Mail for "Modern Press Association."

Dispatches from Chicago last night say that H. Howard Paramore, whose satirical articles in the local press bore the nom de plume of "Alas P. Yorick," is to be de prived of the use of the United States mails in the conduct of his "Modern Press Association." which he organized a few months since with headquarters in Chicago. Paramore's scheme has been to advertise a directory of names of newspaper correspondents for the use of managing editors all over the country. From the reg-Istration fees he has been growing rich. The money orders that have been presented at the Chicago postoffice caused the department to look up his business. Postmaster Hesing yesterday received an order from Postmaster-general Bissell to refuse to cash any money orders made payable to the Modern Press Association or to H. Howard Paramore and to return all mail addressed to the concern to the sender, with the indorsement that the concern was a fraudulent one.

The Indianapolis enterprise of this thrifty young man and his associates is known as the Interstate Press Association. It publishes several papers at the Chance-Matthews establishment. It works the same scheme as in Chicago and has evidently done a prosperous business, as it has been reported at the Indianapolis postoffice that as many money orders were cashed for it as for most of the large business concerns of the 'city. Scarcely a week passes that Mayor Denny or the Board of Public Safety, through its clerk, or the superintendent of police does not receive inquiries about this association. The letters are usually referred to the post-master or to the secret service officers, and Inspector Fletcher took occasion reing on dangerous ground. The department has received so many complaints against this association that its officers have been alert for some infraction of the postal scheme in 1893, but the evidence was sufficient to hold was released. Paramore seemed to enjoy the notoriety given him in print. During the height of the Coxey craze last spring he sent Coxey a message signed A. P. Yorick, nising to have eleven hundred men from Indianapolis at Massillon by the morning the army was to start. The Associate Press sent the news all over the country and Paramore enjoyed the matter im mensely, telling the reporters who asked him where he was keeping his branch of the army, that he had at least five or six of them ready to start the next morning His advertisements for correspo pear in Chicago papers and read as fo

WANTED - Correspondents for special newspaper work; manuscript sold on commission; short stories a specialty; over 1,300 publications on our list; manual sent free. Interstate Press Association Indianapolis.

handled affair in that the dupes receive only the profitless privilege of having their the fee of \$2 does not seem to dimin

Science Club on Street Railways. At the regular meeting of the Science Cub. last night, the members discussed the "Advancement of Street Railways and What We May Expect of Them in the Future," the topic of a paper by H. H. Windsor. The first street car ever operated in America, the speaker said, was on the New York & Harlem River railroad in 1834. George Francis Train, in conjunction with Charles Hathaway, at present a resident of Cleveland, constructed the first street railway in England. The invention was not encouraged and both were thrown into jail for obstructing the King's highway. Mr. Windsor did not advocate govern ment ownership of street rallways. He thought they could be managed with greatr economy by private corporations. He hought the present system of cars with a few modifications would continue many years and that surface cars would be lemand as long as people walk on the

What the Monument Has Cost. The report of President Langsdale, of nonument commission, to the Legislature will show that up to the end of the fiscal year the cost of the monument structural work was \$214,968 and \$63,852 for incidentals. The commission still has \$132,829 for use upon the structure. The total cost of the monument will not exceed \$450,000.

Aged Insane Patient Dies.

John Reinhardt, age sixty, an epileptic patient at the Central Hospital for the Insane, died suddenly yesterday morning. He was found dead in bed by one of the attendants. The deceased entered the hospital in 1881, from Ripley county. It is thought he died in a fit. Coroner Castor, who was summoned, will investigate.

Press Club Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Press Club, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 13. Business of importance will be discussed

SIGHTED BY A CIGARETTE LIGHT. How a Cowboy Executed Lynch Law

Upon a New Mexican Murderer. New York Sun. "It was the killing of the preacher Tolby,"

said the man from New Mexico, "that got the Colfax county boys up in arms against the official ring at Santa Fe. Of course the interminable fight over the validity and ownership of the Maxwell Grant was at the bottom of the assassination as it was at the bottom of most killing in northern New Mexico in those days. Up to the time of Tolby's death there had been two parties in Colfax county one representing the grant claimants, backed by the authorities at Santa Fe, and the other consisting of the sheep and cattle men and prospectors claiming possession as squatters.
"Tolby was a Methodist preacher settled

at Cimarron, who had written some newspaper articles denouncing the grant claim-ants and the Santa Fe officials and their methods. In those desperate times assassination was a trade, and men's lives were a matter of barter and sale. So Tolby was marked for suppression. The luckless preacher's body was found on a lonely trail one day, pierced with shot and stab wounds and with the skull battered in with stones. That was too outrageous a crime to be endured, and citizens and cowboys turned out without regard to political or business considerations to hunt up the murderers. They soon had them all, three Mexicans, one of whom was killed in the attempt to capture him. A second, Cruz Vega, after making a confession, was hanged Cardenas, the third

one, was put in jail. It was after Cruz Vega's confession that certain physician, well known in New Mexico, made his famous ride for life. stood in with the grant claimants and Santa Fe officials, and it was believed by many of the cattlemen that he instigated, or at east had foreknowledge of the murder of He owned a road horse of great speed, and getting early word of Cruz Vega's confession he did not await the arrival of the lynching party, but started in his buggy for Santa Fe, driving for his life. It was a 150 mile ride, and vengeful cowboys were soon hot on his trail; they followed him as far as Las Vegas, half way to Santa Fe, but the speed and bottom of the doctor's horse carried him through, and he reached the adobe capital the second evening. It was many a year before he ever ventured again even to pass through

Colfax county. "Cardenas, the survivor of the tric assassins, was brought up for trial in Cimarron and convicted of murder. It was at the edge of evening when the jury re-turned their verdict of guilty. Adjournment followed, and the crowd filed out of the court room. My way led me by the ail, and as I passed the old adobe building I saw a little party of cowboys on the further side just round the corner, in the deepest shadow. The people had pretty nearly left the streets when two sheriff's officers came out of the court house with Cardenas, one walking on each side of the prisoner. It was quite dark, and as they came near the jail he had just rolled and lighted a cigarette. They were within about fifteen paces of the door, when from the group of shadowy forms near the fall a tall gure stepped forth to meet them, leveling a pistol as he did so. At his movement th two officers jumped to the right and left from their prisoner, and the cowboy, sighting by the light of the cigarette, shot Cardenas square through the forehead.

"As the sound of the pistol shot rang out, the street was filled with cowboys galloping

running here and there, shouting and making all the confusion possible while they pretended to be trying to find out what had happened. The tall figure mixed again with the group beyond the jail and all vanished like shadows. When the street got quiet again no one not in the secret could have told who among the crowd of wild drinkers at Lambert's bar was the man who shot Cardenas."

STAGE NAPOLEONS.

Prevailing Rage to Impersonate the Man of Destiny. New York Herald.

Napoleon is not only a very-much-written about individual, but he is also very much Stage Napoleons almost without limit are being presented to a more or less admiring public. This Napoleonic era in literature and art has really begun to affect stage work much more seriously than peo-ple generally imagine. The enterprising and ambitious young actor nowadays is not moping around with a long face and an im-aginary grief with the idea that he is getting himself in shape for Hamlet. Not a bit of it. He is, on the contrary, strutting around, and scowling, and wearing a lock of hair pulled down over his forehead like a Della Fox curl out of kink in hopes that some manager will think him just the one to impersonate the man of destiny. The wonderful success of Sardou's play, "Madame Sans Gene," in Paris a year ago, coming just at the time of the revival of interest in Napoleon's history, opened the gates for a flood of imitators. M. Duquesne was given the part of Napoleon, and, thanks to a carefully study of the role and phy-sical adaptability, made a pronounced hit

Then Mr. Augustus Pitou arranged to produce "Madame Sans Gene" in this country, with Miss Kathryn Kidder in the title role, created by Mme. Rejeane. In this production, which was first given in Philadelphia recently, Mr. Augustus Cook impersonated the Emperor, using Duquesne as his model. Meanwhile, Mr. Richard Mansfield fell a victim to the Napoleonic craze. The cast of his features and his stature were admirably adapted to an impersonation of Bo-naparte. So, after considerable delay, the expenditure of a good deal of money and several changes in the play, he brought out the original spectacular drama called "Na-poleon Bonaparte" the last night of his recent engagement in the Herald-square

Long before this, however, the stage Na-poleon had stridden into the field of farcacomedy, cocked hat, boots and all. That very much up-to-the-times producer of farce comedy, Mr. Charles Hoyt, had noted the tendency of the public toward hero worship of the great Corsican, and brought a burlesque Napoleon into "A Milk White Flag," or rather a man "whom Na-poleon looked like." Mr. Charles Stanley has made the part a laughable one, al though he plays it in a perfectly serious way and does not descend to broad comedy

ly," said Mr. Hoyt, "but I soon found that t was much more effective when handled legitimately, as Mr. Stanley does. A joke or any intentional lack of dignity are so entirely foreign to Napoleon's characteristics that they spoil the illusion."
The familiarity taken with Napoleon does

not even stop at farce comedy. He is even made to do duty on the minstrel stage Comstock's minstrels, at St. James Hall have about reached the limit in giving a black-faced Napoleon in one of their bur-Before the winter is over New Yorkers will have a chance to see all these Naoleonic actors and choose for themesives which is the most life-like representation,

for Mr. Cook will appear here in January in the English version of "Madame Sans Jene," and Mr. Duquesne in February with the original French company.

Prominent among other actors who have successfully assumed the character of Napoleon are Mr. Digby Bell and Mr. Max reeman, both of whom are especially adapted by nature for it. There has also been a host of impersonators in the variety halls who have shown us their conception of Napoleon's features.

ABOUT QUININE.

How It Was Introduced as a Substitute for Bleeding. Baltimore Leader.

An important epoch in the career of Dr. Maillot, a distinguished Frech physician, who died in Paris lately at the age of ninety-one years, illustrates the great timidity of medical science in taking up a new method of treatment or abandoning an old one. Dr. Maillot is known to the medical world as the practical introducer into French practice of the use of quinine in the treatment of malarial and other fevers. In 1832, when the French were conducting a campaign of conquest in Algeria, the mortality among the troops and colonists there was frightful. France was being continually called upon for fresh levies of men and youths to supply this terrible loss, chiefly from fever incidental to the climate and the life the French in Algeria were eading

time the practice of bleeding still prevailed. "Bleed them till they are white" was the injunction which Broussals, the medical master of the French, gave to his followers when the condition of the soldiers was reported to him. At Bone, in one year, out of an effective force of 5,500 men, 1,100 died of illness in the hospital. Most of them had been "bled

At this time the effects of sulphate of quinine were known, but few physicians ventured to employ it. Maillot had inter-ested himself in the new remedy; and, going to be one in the medical service of the government, he resolved to see if it would not reduce the frightful mortality. which was one to every three and one-half men who entered the hospital. At first he employed the quinine merely as an adjunct to the bleeding. He soon

found that bleeding was killing the men and that quinine was saving them. Little by little he let off bleeding, to the great scandal of the medical profession Exactly in proportion as the bleeding ceased the deaths in the hospital decreased. In two years the deaths fell off from one in three and a half of all who entered the hospital to one in twenty, and finally to one in forty-six. Maillot, quite naturally enough, became an

earnest opponent of bleeding, but he was so actively resisted and so ceaselessly vill fied by members of the medical profession that he became embittered toward his col-Nearly thirty years passed before Maillot

saw the complete triumph of his ideas. Doctors continued to bleed their patients heartily for all manner of ills. But in 1860 Maillot was made commander of the Legion of Honor and chief to the medical staff of the French army, and his influence, with others, in bringing about a virtual revolution in the practice of medicine was fully

TESLA'S MARVELOUS INVENTION. The Oscillator Which Is Expected to Displace Engines in Ocean Ships.

Boston Transcript. Tesla's latest invention, the "oscillator," is one of the most remarkable appliances of the age. It is described as being the core of a steam engine and the core of a dynamo combined, making a harmonious mechanical adjustment. This combination says an enthusiastic admirer, constitutes a machine which has in it the potentiality of reducing to the rank of old bell metal half the machinery at present moving on the face of the globe. It may come to do the entire work of the engines of an ocean steamship within a small part of the space they occupy, and at a fraction of their cost, both of construction and operation. It will do this work without jar or pounding and will reduce to a minimum the risk of derangement or breakage. There is nothing in the whole range of mechanical construction, from railway locomotives to stamp mills, which such an invention may not revolutionize. The essential characteristic of the machine is the application of the pressure of steam to produce an extremely rapid vibration of a bar of steel or piston which, in turn, is so adapted to a set o magnets that the mechanical energy of the vibration is converted into electricity. The extraordinary result is that practically an absolutely constant vibration is established and a power is obtained greatly beyond that obtainable in the most costly expansion engines using a similar amount of steam. Besides saving in mechanical friction the 35 per cent. of loss in the working of the engine, the 15 per cent, of loss by belt friction and the 10 per cent. wasteful in the dynamo, making altogether an addition of to per cent, to the available energy obtained from the steam for the purpose of producing electricity, it is simpler, smaller and lighter than the mechanism it is destined to replace, absolutely constant in its action automatically regulated and subject to the least possible amount of wear and tear. The utilization of this machine in any branch of industry would result in an appreciable lowering of the cost of produ tion, and it is quite possible that its first general employment may be in electric In the face of this marvelous invention recent statement of Tesla seems hardly no

longer visionary. The young Montenegrin said: "I expect to live to be able to set a machine in the middle of this room and move it by no other agency than the energy of the medium in motion around us."

Lord Benconsfield buttercups are sweeter than the mouth of "As the sound of the pistol shot rang out, that fair one who uses Sozondont da the street was filled with cowboys galloping to keep her teeth white as the driv their ponies and yelling, and with people snow, and her gums red as June roses.

DECISIONS

REINSTATEMENT OF C. H. NELSON MADE PERMANENT.

Suspension of M. L. Hare by the De troit Driving Park Considered by the National Board of Review.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The board of review of the American Trotting Association took up, to-day, the request of the Detroit Driving Club for the maintenance of the suspension of M. L. Hare, of Indiana and the horse Graydon, for the nonpayment of entrance money in the \$10,000 stake in the July, 1893, meeting of the De-Detroit club. The hearing was continued to allow Mr. Hare an opportunity to appear before the board.

The temporary reinstatement of C. H. Nelson was made permanent. Nelson's difficulty grew out of the Nelson-Alcyon \$10,-000 stallion race, trotted at Beacon Park, Boston, in 1889. He was found guilty of having had his horse, Nelson, pulled, the verdict being rendered on his own confession. George G. Robens, who was implicated in the case, also made application for reinstatement, but his request was re-

Suspensions or expulsions were revoked in the cases of R. C. Poter, Middlebury, Vt.; A. sell, Fond du Lac, Wis., and J. A. Lyman, Binghamton, N. Y. The board refused to reopen the case of Uriah Bitzer and Joseph McDaniels, of Lancaster. Pa., accused of "ringing." It was ordered that Harry Adams, of Youngstown, O., be suspended for changing the name of Chatham Boy, pacer, to Brown Dick. The sus-pension was declared effectual until the pension was declared effectual until the recording fee is collected and the unlawful winnings (Chatham Boy having won events out of his class) are returned to the association. C. A. Puzy, of Richmond, Va., was also suspended with similar provisions for having changed the name of the stallion Fearnot to Fearless. The Junction City Driving Park and Fair Association, of Ogden Litch and all of its officers, were orden, Utah, and all of its officers, were or-dered suspended for collecting entry and other fees and failing to account for these moneys to the national board

Judge Whitehead argued this afternoon M. L. Hare's difficulty with the Detroit Driving Club. In his argument, Judge Whitehead severely scored the Detroit Club, accusing it of avarice, manifested by an attempt to derive \$1,300 from a \$5,000 entry. Hare was sworn and examined by Judge Whitehead and cross-examined by President Campau, of the club. In this case the board apparently has some hesitancy in rendering a decision, as the principle involved is too important to admit of disposition without mature consideration. Hare had paid three or four installments necesfor the purchase of the nomination and the contention is made that if the driving club is sustained a precedent will be established whereby similar organiza-tions will be authorized to make unjust profits out of percentage entry fees. The driving club maintains that if the final installment on a nomination is not paid it has the privilege to retain the uncompleted payments and to sell the privilege to another bidder. No decision was reached.

The Fleetwood-Moore Salisbury case was taken up, but not decided. President Mc-Millan, of the driving club, said he had a letter from Salisbury admitting all the facts intended to be proved by the club, but stating he had committed no intentional wrong, and if he had erred, it was in assuming too much. The club, therefore, beleniency and charity in the case. Judge Whitehead spoke in a similar strain. Dr. C. A. Carmichael, of Springfield, Mass. suspended for foul driving at Mystic Park board adopted a resolution acquiesc ing in the request of the American consul at Berlin to investigate the charges against R. T. Kneebes, arrested in Germany about eight months ago for "ringing" in a mare known as Bethel, which, it is alleged, is

Fair Prices for Thoroughbreds. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 5 .- At the closing of the mid-winter sale of thoroughbreds here sixty-four head brought \$28,656. The top was \$4,000. Brood mares made the best sales. The leading sales follow: Spinaway, by imp. Leamington, dam Mehary, to Clay & Woodford, Paris, \$4,000; Lady Reel, by Fellowcraft, dam Mamie Gray, to H. P. Headley, Lexington, \$2,000; Gratitude, imp. Woodlands, dam Megara, to H. F. Young, Lexington, \$1,475; Hypocrite, by Longfellow, dam Hypatia, to W. C. Coulter, Chicago, \$1,995; Princess Chock, by Aristides, dam Crescent, to Milton Young \$1,616; Laura Crescent, to Milton Young, \$1,616; Laura Stone, by imp. Rayon D'Or, dam Valere, to Byron McClelland, \$1,250; Ida Belle, by Golus, dam Minnie Bell, to Clay & Woodford, \$1,000.

Ward to Be Managing Director. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-It is practically settled that John M. Ward, late captain and manager of the New York Baseball Club, will be elected a director of the club at the annual meeting in February, and that he will be eventually the managing director of the organization, succeeding in that position F. B. Talcott, whose other business interests forbid him longer remaining in the place he has occupied since the retirement of John B. Day.

STORY OF A TEXAS BASTILE. Davy Crockett and James Bowle Patrol the Old Alamo.

Recent reports from the Alamo mission building, where, in 1836, so many brave men were butchered by Santa Anna's soldiers-Davy Crockett and James Bowie among the rest-revives an old legend among the Mexicans that it is haunted. It is said that when it rains and the wind blows around the Alamo, the scene of the is visited by the spirits Crockett and Bowie, whose measured tread can be heard about the old building. The Alamo is in a dilapidated condition. The upper room is separated from the low-er one by a loose floor, and there are numerous wooden posts supporting it. The floor of the lower room consists of loose boards, laid on light sills, which rattle

when one walks over them. It is thought impossible for the noise heard by the guard to be produced by rats or any kind of ani-Not a long while ago a small addition was built, and it has been used as a subpolice station. It is since the police have occupied a part of the structure that the manifestations are said to have occurred.

That part of the building where the police station is located fills up what was formerly a hollow space on the side where the Mexicans finally broke in and slaughtered the defenders. The window is not

very large, but has double iron bars across

it, and the wall is five feet thick. This

window opens directly from the room where two officers who are detailed at the sta-Adjoining the room is a small cell, which is used for the temporary confinement of prisoners. A number of desperate prisoners were confined in this cell at one time, and they were nearly frightened to death by the appearance of a trio of ghostly figures in their midst one dark, rainy night. The forms and features of the ghosts were rec-ognized as being those of Crockett, Bowie and Travis, and they disappeared through the solid stone wall when approached by a prisoner who was more daring than the others. These prisoners also heard walking and the rattling of muskets and chains on the floor above. They told the story of their remarkable experiences, but it had been almost forgotten by the people of San

Antonio until revived by recent experi-The story, as told by one of the police officials, is that soon after the station was opened he was standing alone near the door leading into the street one night about 1 o'clock, when he thought he heard some one walking in the main hall of the building. He had never heard the story of the structure being haunted, and his first thought was that someone, belated by the heavy rain, had sought refuge there. He went to the window and looked through the grating into the dark room and asked who was there. There was no response, but the walking continued, and at times groans, as of someone in terrible pain, could be heard. This sound seemed to come from the small room where Bowie was killed. These mysterious sounds continued during the remainder of the night.

Baseball Umpires. Philadelphia Press.

George W. Barnum once had a tearful

experience as an umpire, and he is qualified to speak on the subject. He says: "The adoption of the double umpire system would prove a blessing. The umpire question was the only blot upon the glories of the past season. The time has come to call a halt, to put a stop to ruffianism and blackguardism. I have been there, and I tell you there is but one way to stop it, and that is to make the clubs discipline the players.

"The man does not live that can discipline eighteen kicking players. The magnates say: 'You have the power, why don't you exercise it?' Of what use is it to fine player when the club pays the fine? There is but one remedy-give the umpire abso-lute power to remove from the game any



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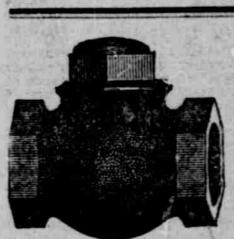
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Secretary. *

PERSONAL. PERSONAL-A splendid location for first-class dressmaker. Good reference required. Address JOSEPHINE HALL 411 State street, West Lafayette, Ind.

player whose conduct warrants it, the um pire to decide this, from one to three games; not days, but games; making it also obligatory upon him to administer a stiff fine, \$25, and the club to deduct his salary for the time of his suspension. "Make this rule so that it will be without recourse absolutely. The effect is simple enough. No club can afford to lose the service of one or two valuable players; is means the loss of games and patronage. Touch the patronage of the clubs and they will not tolerate kicking, and when the players find that clubs won't pay fines, but that they are in danger of a \$25 fine and a loss of from one to three days' pay they won't kick more than once. "I advocated such a rule five years ago. At that time it was opposed as giving an umpire too much autocratic power, but the times are ripe for it and the sooner it is made the better. Bribery and all suspicion of crookedness have been eliminated from the game, so why not ruffianism and blackguardism? Let the rule go with the League

Because. Philadelphia Call.

I was saying to a friend that I wished th word because was not in the dictionary-I am tired of hearing it. Everywhere you go it is the one reason given by all mankind why they do this or that, or think this or My friend agreed with me. He said the word was fully as distasteful to him as it was to me. In fact, he had written a poem on this topic which had been published in his country paper. Funny how many good things you see in a country paper. But this is my friend's poem:

constitution and you won't witness any

such scenes as a player assaulting an um-

pire nor applying foul names and oaths to

A boy asked his father one evening About the great writer "Boz." "Now, why in the world do you want Said the boy to his father, "Because." "Now, why," said the boy, "do bad mer

And are always breaking the laws?"
The man looked at his boy and said: 'Because, my boy, because. If you want to get out of something, And have to stop and pause,

There is one little word that will fill in the And that little word is "because."

Implying a Doubt. Detroit Free Press. Short-Let me have a hundred dollars for week and I'll give you ten dollars.

Spuds-That will be one hundred and ten dollars for a hundred, won't it?

ten now and I'll let you have the hundred. A Cough, Cold or Sore Thront Should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a simple remedy, and give

Short-Yes. Spuds-Well, you give me the hundred and

Mercurial Poison

prompt relief. 25 cts. a box.

Is the result of the usual treatment of blood dis-orders. The system is filled with Mercury and Pot-ash remedies—more to be dreaded than the disearch and in a short while is in a far worse condi-tion than before. The most common result is Rheumatism for which S. S. S. is the most reliable cure. A relief where all else has failed. I suffered from a severe attack of Mercurial Rheumatism, my arms and legs being swollen to more than twice their natural size, causing the most excruciating pains. I spent hundreds of dollars without relief, but after taking a few bottles of limproved rapidly, and am now a well man, completely cared. I can heartly recommend your wonderful medicine

to anyone afflicted with this painful disease.
W. F. DALEY, Bronklyn Elevated R. R.
Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed Free SWIPT SPECIFIC 60., Atlanta, Oa.

Manufactured by JOHN RAUCH. KREGELO & Phone Best services now being fur 125 North Delaware charge for lady assistant.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC-Pentalpha Lodge, No. 564, and A. Masons, Stated meeting in Temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers.

CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON, W. M. WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Secretary. LOST-Dec. & ladies' belt with silver buckles, between New Jersey and Alabama, on New York street, or New York and St.

Clair on Alabama. Return to 147 North New Jersey. Liberal reward. STOLEN. STOLEN-A bicycle, Dec. 3. Stearns Special bicycle; 25-inch frame; orange rim;

No. 6061. Liberal reward. Return to F. JUNGCLAUS, 444 East St. Clair street. REWARD. REWARD-\$10 reward for brown Irish frieze overcoat taken from Big Four Chi-

cago train at Union Depot at noon yes terday. Return to Journal office. No questions asked. S. M. STROHECKER. WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS-The Lombard Building and Loan Association wants agents in every county in Indiana. Attractive plan. Liberal features. Prompt loans, Progressive management. Good commis-

sions paid. Write for terms. CHARLES MAGUIRN, President. E. P. THOMPSON, Secretary. WANTED-MISCELLANGOES. WANTED-Native to give lessons in Span-

sh language, conversational method. E. C. The Journal WANTED-Room and board in refined German family, where German language is

mostly spoken. Give terms, E. C., The FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market MONEY TO LOAN-We have plenty of 6 per cent. money to loan on Indiana farms. C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind.

TO LOAN-Money to loan upon real es-tate mortgage in amounts required. Interest moderate. No commission charged. M'GILLIARD & DARK, 83 and 85 East Market street. MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the low-

est market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOMAS C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market street, Indianapolis. FINANCIAL Prompt loans made by "The Lombard," No. 97 Lombard Building. No. CHARLES MAGUIRE, President. E. P. THOMPSON, Secretary.

LOANS-6 per cent, money on improved real estate in this city only. (No loans made outside.) Borrower has the privilege of prepayment semi-annually. No delay. Reasonable fees. JOHN S. EPANN & CO., & East Market.

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one square north of postoffice, and across the street from the Denison. street, has opened up as a dollar-a-day house. "Cleanliness, with good accommedation," shall be our motto. Try us.

ANNOUNCEMENT — First Presbyteriau Church sale at 503 N. Pennsylvania street opens Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 16 o'clock. Luncheon at 12 Supper from 5 to 7, Administration 10 cents.

OR SALE-Two-horse wagon and harness almost new: cheap. Mi West Morris &

ANNOUNCEMENTS